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LIFE&ARTS 14



Longhorns take two from Oklahoma State

SPORTS 8

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Monday, April 16, 2012

TODAY

Calendar

Wild about Majors Bazaar

Talk directly with students about their majors from multiple schools and colleges on campus. Free food, T-shirts and more. This will be hosted on Speedway at 24th St. 1-3 p.m.

Design a major with Humanities

Humanities allows students to design an interdisciplinary major around a research interest such as human rights, health-care, politics, philosophy and much more. Learn more about this program in GEB 1.206 3:30-4:30 p.m.

See the Universe from a rooftop

Join the Department of Astronomy for an evening of telescope viewing. This viewing party is free and will be on the roof of RLM from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Harvest Dinner at dining halls

Enjoy a night of homegrown and home-cooked food all grown within 150 miles of the university. Enjoy this dinner in J2 and Kinsolving Dining from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Earth Day

Celebrate Earth by attending an event featuring food, eco pledges, a film screening and more. This celebration is hosted by Engineers for a Sustainable World and will take place on the West Mall and ECJ 1.202 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Today in history

In 1943, Swiss chemist Albert Hoffman accidentally took some LSD-25 that he created as part of his research. After consuming the drug he saw random shapes, a kaleidoscopic display of colors, along with many images. After the effect wore away, he realized the substance had a hallucinogenic effect.

On the web

Prevalent malware shakes Mac's credibility

For many Mac lovers around the world, the unthinkable has happened: a trojan virus has landed for OSX.



bit.ly/dt_malware

12 Hours with President Powers



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

President William Powers Jr. walks to the Margaret Berry atrium ceremony at the Student Activities Center. The Daily Texan spent Friday shadowing President Powers as he tended to his day-to-day activities.

By Liz Farmer
Daily Texan Staff

From meeting with big Texas characters to enjoying delicate appetizers, President William Powers Jr. worked from sunrise to sunset Friday, and The Daily Texan went along for the ride.

Meetings, speeches and receptions filled the day and left few moments for meals and recharging. Today is what I'd call the ceremonial side of

my job, Powers said.

7:20 a.m.

On the Main Mall, Powers presented the Air Force ROTC the President's Cup, an athletic competition between the ROTC branches that he started five years ago. The Air Force ROTC presented Powers with a T-shirt that he put on over his button-up dress shirt. Students teased that his untucked shirt was not within ROTC regulations. Powers said he tries not to pick sides, but

he's a Navy guy.

8:15 a.m.

Powers caught up with emails, read The Daily Texan and conversed with colleagues about issues such as the recent tobacco ban on campus. Powers is a cigar smoker and said, "At this very moment, I'm missing them."

8:30 a.m.

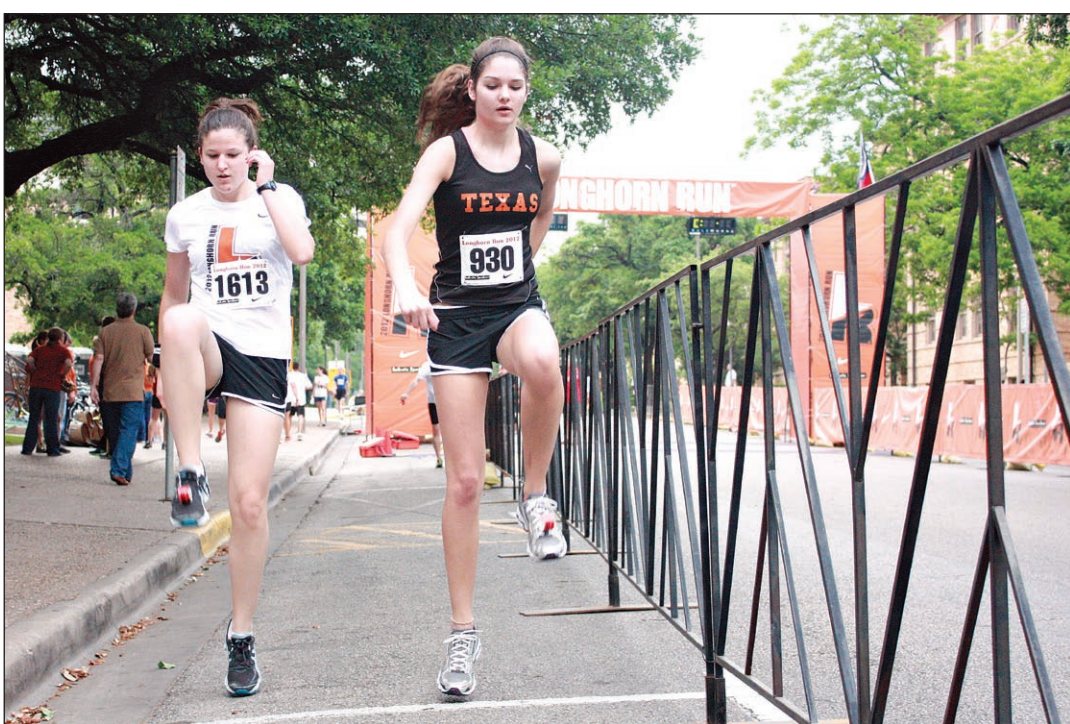
The University Budget met for several hours to discuss a variety of

issues, including how the UT System Board of Regents delay in setting tuition will affect preparation of the budget.

10:30 a.m.

Former Student Government Vice President Ashley Baker met with Powers for a private discussion. "I'll have days where students come in for advice," Powers said it's easy for him

POWERS continues on **PAGE 7**



Gabriella Belzer | Daily Texan Staff

Psychology sophomore Kerri Matulis and nursing sophomore Kristen Matulis warm up before participating in the two-mile portion of the Longhorn Run Saturday morning.

Second annual Longhorn Run raises funds, attracts protesters

By David Maly
Daily Texan Staff

Campus fundraising efforts were met with both support and protest Saturday at UT's second annual Longhorn Run.

Roughly 2,300 runners came out to participate in the event, which consisted of both a two-mile and 10K race, with proceeds benefiting Student Government and RecSports Excellence Funds, two University endowments that fund initiatives to better the community in their respective areas. Accompanying the race was music by UT's Longhorn Band, the distribution of free merchandise by local sponsors and the setting off of "Smokey" the cannon by Trey Hardee, 2006 UT alumnus and professional decathlete.

"It was amazing shooting off 'Smokey,'" Hardee said. "It's always fun going to races and getting to do cool stuff like I did today. I love UT and any opportunity I have to stay involved."

Amid these festivities arose political protest from the Make UT Sweatshop-Free Coalition, an affiliate of the national organization United Students Against Sweatshops.

Protest efforts consisted of flyer distribution, signs, chanting and the act of race participants veering out of the run just feet before the finish line, said Bianca Poitier, philosophy senior and member of the Make UT Sweatshop-Free Coalition.

"We're here because we would like to see UT sign onto the Worker's Rights Consortium, an organization that internationally monitors

the working conditions of apparel manufacturers," she said.

Three protesters were issued warnings for criminal trespass by UT police officers, one of whom was later arrested, said UTPD spokesperson Cindy Posey.

"The three protesters entered a restricted area and unlawfully hung a banner," she said. "Initially, the officers tried to give them warnings, but when one UT-student protester refused to give officers his name, he was arrested for failure to ID."

Brandon LaVoppui, mathematics sophomore and 10K finisher, said the protesters definitely made themselves heard.

"There were so many of them, I thought that the sweatshop

RUN continues on **PAGE 2**

Forty Acres Fest hosts booth events, Minus the Bear show

By Kayla Jonsson
Daily Texan Staff

Rather than rushing from class to class with books in hand, students strolled campus from booth to booth with prizes in hand down the South and East Malls.

The 20th annual Forty Acres Fest Saturday hosted almost 100 organization's booths offering food, games, henna tattoos, caricatures and inflatable obstacle courses. Entertainment was provided by multiple student

artists, and ended with the indie rock band Minus the Bear as the headliner.

"We all need this right now," Melissa Herman said, organization co-chair and American studies sophomore. "The end of the semester can be a stressful time because of finals and everything, so it's definitely nice to have the opportunity to beat up a car for a couple of dollars on campus."

Herman said the committee

FEST continues on **PAGE 2**

Ceremony at SAC honors Berry's lifetime of contributions to UT

By David Leffler
Daily Texan Staff

After her many contributions to the University, Margaret C. Berry's presence will now be permanently ingrained on the Forty Acres.

On Friday, President William Powers Jr. announced that the

ground floor atrium of the Student Activity Center will be named after Berry. Hundreds of students, faculty, staff and alumni gathered outside the activity center to commemorate the event.

Berry, who has been involved

BERRY continues on **PAGE 2**



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff

Margaret C. Berry smiles after being surprised by Alpha Phi Omega with a giant Texas flag at the AT&T Conference Center Friday night.

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

Woman mugged on campus, suspects not yet identified

A woman was mugged on campus early Saturday morning, according to UT Police Department officials and an incident alert emailed to students Saturday night.

UTPD Detective Michael Riojas said the incident occurred on campus near the 2500 block of San Jacinto Boulevard outside of the F. Loren Winship Drama Building.

The woman claimed that she was attacked by two white males who knocked her on the ground and took her bag, said Riojas. The men were allegedly wearing dark clothing and face masks.

Riojas said the woman complained of an injury, but declined to receive professional medical attention or to go with EMS to the hospital. The victim was not a student nor was she affiliated with the University in any official capacity.

Riojas said the stolen bag was recovered hours later behind the Jackson Geological Sciences Building a few blocks away. Police have not been able to confirm whether or not items were taken from the bag, as they have not been able to contact the woman who reported the incident. Riojas said the bag was still in the possession of UTPD officials as of Sunday evening.

Although the incident occurred early Saturday morning, the incident alert was not emailed to students until 9:56 Saturday night. Riojas said UTPD does not have a suspect at this time, although they are looking for the two white females described by the victim.

RUN

continues from **PAGE 1**

movement was the underlying theme of the race," he said. "Some of them even handed out flyers to us while we were running."

Jennifer Speer, associate director of RecSports, said that despite the protesting she still believes the Longhorn Run was a success and sees a bright future for it in years to come. "We hope to hit five to ten thousand participants next year," she said. "With such a large alumni network and running community in Austin, I'm sure we'll reach our goal."



Anish Momin, a finance major, goes up against Kashan Ali Qazi, a mechanical engineer senior, at the Bungee Run during 40 Acres Fest.

FEST continues from **PAGE 1**

Of 22 students began planning for the event in September. She said more organizations than ever signed up to participate this year, and creative planning was necessary to accommodate them because of the current re-grassing of South Mall.

"One thing that has been different this year is there is construction on South Mall so we have had to work around that," she said. "Booths went down East Mall when they usually just go down South Mall. It's

been very interesting to work around, but it went fine."

Minus the Bear was chosen as this year's headliner because their music brings a positive energy to set the mood, Music Entertainment Committee advisor Dylan Smith said.

"It is our job to find a headliner who appeals to a large number of students, is available and affordable," Smith said. "Minus the Bear offered all of those things and will create a good atmosphere."

BERRY

continues from **PAGE 1**

with UT for more than 50 years as a staff member, alumna and dedicated mentor, was choked up and at a loss for words.

"I'm overwhelmed. It's just too much, too much," she said. "I'm so grateful to all of you for coming, to all of you who've done so much."

Berry said her belief that everyone is capable of succeeding allowed her to play a positive role in so many students' lives throughout the years.

"Don't ever count someone out," she said. "Give them another chance. Don't ever give up on somebody."

Berry said the possibilities at UT are endless when we all work together.

"This is a great place to be," she said. "You make your own place in it when you come, and we can all do the little things that help others."

Powers said although many superlatives describe Berry, most are insufficient.

"Admiration, respect, gratitude. All of these are accurate, but inadequate descriptions of what is in our hearts this afternoon," Powers said.

However, Powers said there is one word that is appropriate.

"We thank you Margaret for everything you've done and all that you've meant for generations of Longhorns," he said. "But let it be said more plainly. Simply, we love you."

Several distinguished members

PRIDE

continues from **PAGE 1**

ation and University Democrats. He said many do not know the

Smith said although he enjoyed Minus the Bear, seeing the student musicians and organizations coming together to give students a good time while promoting their causes was the most exciting part of the day.

"There is something at Forty Acres [Fest] for everyone," he said. "It's so good to see months of hard work paying off and everyone having fun together whether they are here to listen to great music, support great causes or just relax with friends."

of the UT community spoke on Berry's behalf. This included Congressman Lloyd Doggett and Austin Mayor Lee Leffingwell, who proclaimed April 13, 2012 as Dr. Margaret C. Berry day.

"This place is named for a woman who is not only one of Austin's most worthy citizens, but one of UT's greatest treasures," Doggett said. "Someone who has never forgotten that the eyes of Texas are upon her."

Later that night, while Berry was attending a dinner with friends and family at the AT&T Conference Center, she was led out onto its balcony for a surprise. Waiting below the balcony was a giant Texas flag

Global Medical Training is one organization who participated in the festival this year. They had a pie throwing booth with candy and information about their organization.

"Forty Acres Fest is one of the biggest events of the year, so we really wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to tell people about us," Melanie Molina, Global Medical Training member and biology and Spanish senior, said. "It's a great way to recruit members and have fun."

being held by members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity singing "The Eyes of Texas."

Following the surprise, Berry said words could not fully describe how she felt.

"Incredible," Berry said. "It was just something else. The whole thing has been hard to believe."

Kyle Walker, an anthropology and geography senior, has been in APO since last spring and the experience was unique.

"It was very special," Walker said. "We don't get to do flag events for personal individuals very often, and Margaret C. Berry was actually an advisor to APO years and years ago."

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are being accepted for the following student positions with Texas Student Media:

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Daily Texan Managing Editor,
Summer and Fall 2012
2013 Cactus Yearbook Editor

Application forms and a list of qualifications are available in the Office of the Director, William Randolph Hearst Building (HSM), 2500 Whitis Ave., Room 3.304.

The TSM Board of Operating Trustees will interview applicants and make the appointment at 1:00 p.m. on April 27, 2012 in the College of Communication (CMA), LBJ Room #5.160, 2600 Whitis Avenue.

DEADLINE: Noon, Tuesday, April 17, 2012

Please return completed applications, transcripts and all supporting materials to the Director's Office.

Interested applicants are invited to stop by and visit with the Director to discuss student positions.

U.S. restricts gay men from giving blood because, according to the CDC, men who have sex with men have a higher risk of catching HIV.

"I may not be able to give blood, but you can give blood for me," Kasischke, who identifies as a gay male, said. "I would love to give blood. I want to inform people and help them understand the struggle I face."


Kasischke said SG allocated \$4,000 to the organization this year, of which about \$1,500 goes to the cost of Pride Week. Since the organization partners with others to host the event, Kasischke said, many of them provide their own funding for their events.

— Jody Serrano

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Kim Il-Sung gives first speech after rocket launch is a failure

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Hours after a failed rocket launch criticized abroad as a covert test of missile technology, North Korea’s new leader underlined the country’s “military first” policy with a budget that allocates a sizable chunk of funding to defense spending.

North Korea’s legislature also rubber-stamped Kim Jong Un’s leadership of the country and promoted a host of relatively younger military officials to the powerful National Defense Commission, state-run media reported Saturday, in a strong indication that will have an overarching role in policy, just as it did under his father.

Hours earlier, in a precursor to the gathering, North Korea defied the U.S. and others by firing a long-range rocket that space officials said was mounted with an observational satellite. North Korea announced on state TV that the bid was a failure, with the satellite failing to reach orbit.

International condemnation was swift, including the suspension of U.S. food aid, and there are concerns that the North’s next move could be even more provocative: a nuclear test.

Egypt’s presidential race rattled as top candidates are disqualified

CAIRO — The elimination of three of the main contenders from Egypt’s presidential race has eroded the chances of an Islamist candidate to seize the country’s top job.

The election commission disqualified 10 candidates from the May 23-24 vote including el-Shater and a popular, more hardline Islamist from another party, Hazem Abu Ismail. Omar Suleiman, who was ousted President Hosni Mubarak’s long-time spy chief and only vice president, was also barred. He was believed to have been backed by the ruling military council that took power after Mubarak’s ouster and is headed by Mubarak’s long-time defense minister.

The shakeout left three front-runners and two of them are stiff competitors of the Muslim Brotherhood — former Foreign Minister Amr Moussa and a prominent Brotherhood defector, Abdel-Moneim Abolfotoh. The other front-runner is the Brotherhood’s second choice, nominated as a back-up.

The Brotherhood-led parliament that emerged from the pro-democracy uprising has passed only one law in its first few months in power and has failed in its bid to fire the military-appointed government.

Fascism-ending Spanish king broke hip hunting elephants

MADRID — Spain’s King Juan Carlos has successfully undergone hip replacement surgery after tripping on stairs and fracturing bones around the joint while on an elephant hunting trip in Botswana, officials said Saturday. It was the monarch’s fourth surgery in almost two years.

Botswana government spokesman Jeff Ramsay told The Associated Press that the 74-year-old was on a private visit up north in the Okavango area when he had the accident. “He was hunting for elephant. He has a permit,” the spokesman said.

This is not the first time the aging monarch’s love of hunting has caused concern. In October 2006, reports state that Juan Carlos had shot and killed a bear while on holiday near Moscow.

Israel detains, deports activists as soon as they land at airport

JERUSALEM — Israel detained dozens of international activists as they landed at its main airport on Sunday, preventing them from entering the country to participate in a planned solidarity mission with Palestinians in the West Bank.

Israel said the activists, part of an umbrella group called “Welcome to Palestine,” were provocateurs who posed a security threat. But organizers said the event was nonviolent, and they accused Israel of using heavy-handed tactics to stamp out legitimate protest.

Asked why Israeli authorities consider this particular group of activists a threat, Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld replied that they have “security backgrounds” or were “involved previously in different activities,” including “security issues concerning Israel.”

He would not elaborate.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Only 5 dead as tornados swept through Midwest

By Sean Murphy
The Associated Press

WOODWARD, Okla. — The television was tuned to forecasters’ dire warnings of an impending storm when Greg Tomlyanobich heard a short burst from a tornado siren blare after midnight Sunday. Then silence. Then rumbling.

The 52-year-old quickly grabbed his wife and grandson, hurrying them into the emergency cellar as debris whirled around their heads at their mobile home park in northwest Oklahoma. They huddled inside with about 20 other people before the tornado — among dozens that swept across the nation’s midsection during the weekend — roared across the ground above, ripping homes from their foundations.

“It scared the hell out of me,” Tomlyanobich said.

The storm killed five people, including three children, and injured more than two dozen in Woodward, a town about 140 miles northwest of Oklahoma City. But it was the only tornado that caused fatalities. Many of the touchdowns raked harmlessly across isolated stretches of rural Kansas, and though communities there and in Iowa were hit, residents credited days of forecasters’ urgent warnings for saving lives.

When Tomlyanobich emerged from the underground shelter after the storm subsided, he saw a scattered trail of destruction: home



Patrick Breen | Associated Press

A house sits ripped-open from a tornado on Sunday in Thurman, Iowa. Thurman appeared to be the hardest hit community in Iowa, but storms caused damage elsewhere in the state, as well as in Nebraska. There were more than 100 reports of tornadoes across the Midwest.

insulation, siding and splintered wood where homes once stood; trees stripped of leaves, clothing and metal precariously hanging from limbs.

“It just makes you sick to your stomach. Just look at that mangled steel,” he said Sunday, pointing to what appeared to be a giant twisted steel frame that had landed in the middle of the mobile home park,

which is surrounded by rural land dotted with oil field equipment.

The storms were part of an exceptionally strong system tracked by the National Weather Service’s Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., which specializes in tornado forecasting. The center took the unusual step of warning people more than 24 hours in

advance of a possible “high-end, life-threatening event.” Center spokesman Chris Vaccaro said the weather service received at least 120 reports of tornadoes by dawn Sunday and was working to confirm how many actually touched down.

The storm system was weakening as it crawled east although forecasters warned that strong thunderstorms

could be expected as far as Michigan.

Woodward suffered the worst of the destruction from the storms, which also struck in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Woodward City Manager Alan Riffel said 89 homes and 13 businesses were destroyed, and bloodied survivors in the 12,000-resident town emerged to find flipped cars and smashed trailers.

Iranian nuclear talks end on positive note, revolve around sanctions

By George Jahn
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL — In a show of unity, Iran and the world’s big powers on Saturday hailed their first nuclear meeting in more than a year as a key step toward further negotiations meant to ease international fears over Tehran’s nuclear program.

The one concrete reflection of progress was an agreement to meet again on May 23 in Baghdad, a venue put forward by Iran.

But huge hurdles still lie in the way of a common understanding of what Iran should do to end suspicions of its nuclear activities. Those barriers may prove insurmountable considering the differences between

Tehran and the six nations trying to persuade it to compromise on its nuclear efforts.

But the United States and other countries accuse Iran of repeatedly violating the treaty, and Tehran continues to expand enrichment despite four sets of U.N. Security Council resolutions and other penalties imposed by the U.S., Eu-

rope and others.

The talks in Istanbul on Saturday saw the United States, Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany sitting at the same table with Iran. Knowing the road ahead is tough, both sides focused on what they said was the positive tone of the talks, in contrast to the previous round 14 months ago.

That last session broke up with no progress after Iranian negotiators refused to even consider discussing enrichment.

Beyond the bite of sanctions, Iran is under threat of Israeli and possibly U.S. military attack unless it makes headway in persuading the international community it is not pursuing nuclear weapons.



Carolyn Kaster | Associated Press

President Barack Obama at sixth Summit of the Americas in Cartagena, Colombia on Saturday, finalized a Colombian free trade and labor pact.

Prostitute scandal embarrasses President’s entry into summit

By Libardo Cardona
The Associated Press

CARTAGENA, Colombia — An embarrassing scandal involving prostitutes and Secret Service agents deepened Saturday as 11 agents were placed on leave, and the agency designed to protect President Barack Obama had to offer regret for the mess overshadowing his diplomatic mission to Latin America.

The controversy also expanded to the U.S. military, which announced five service members staying at the same hotel as the agents in Colombia may have been involved in misconduct as well. They were confined to their quarters in Colombia and ordered not to have contact with others.

All the alleged activities took place before Obama arrived Friday in this Colombian port city for meetings with 33 other regional leaders.

The Secret Service did not disclose the nature of the misconduct. The Associated Press confirmed on Friday that it involved prostitutes.

The 11 employees in question were special agents and Uniformed Division Officers. None were assigned to directly protect Obama.

All were sent home and replaced, Morrissey said, given “the nature of the allegations” and a zero tolerance policy on personal misconduct.

Another jolt came Saturday when the U.S. Southern Command said five service members assigned to support the Secret Service violated their curfew and may have been involved in inappropriate conduct. Carney said it was part of the same incident involving the Secret Service.

The Secret Service agents at the center of the allegations had stayed at Cartagena’s five-star Hotel Caribe. Several members of the White House staff and press corps subsequently stayed at the hotel.

A hotel employee, speaking on the condition of anonymity for fear of losing his job, said the agents arrived at the beachfront hotel about a week ago and said the agents left the hotel Thursday. Three waiters interviewed by the AP at the hotel described the agents as drinking heavily during their stay.

On the steamy streets of Cartagena, a resort city with a teeming prostitution trade, there was condemnation for the agents for what residents saw as abusing their station and dishonoring their country.



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QUOTES TO NOTE

Editor's note: From tobacco bans to text messages, these are among our favorite quotes from the past several days.

“You might say — just this one time — that what STOPS here changes the world.”

— William Sage, vice provost for health affairs for the UT System, on the new campus-wide tobacco ban, according to a press release.

“Today I was put in an awkward position by Ted Cruz, a man I’ve come to know and respect. Ted sent me a text suggesting I ask him a set-up question for Friday’s United States Senate debate. In my mind, this is nothing more than an attempt to rig the system.”

— U.S. Senate candidate Craig James on a text message he received from fellow candidate Ted Cruz, according to a press release. In the text message, Cruz asked James to question competitor and current Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst on Dewhurst’s absenteeism at debates.

“I think we’re at a unique time that we can reset the budgeting game in Texas. ... I’ve looked at the landscape. I’m going to be the senior statesman, so to speak. This is the time.”

— Texas Gov. Rick Perry on the possibility for a more conservative state budget in the next legislative session, according to The Texas Tribune.

“I don’t know why it’s taken so long. ... But I know the corps’ process is that they will always put the best people in the spot. I can honestly say my race didn’t play a factor. I hope it’s because I was legitimately the best person for the job.”

— Marquis Alexander on his election as the first black commander of Texas A&M University’s Corps of Cadets, according to The Associated Press.

“We explain to the parents it is a one-year scholarship that’s renewed every June. But if your son, if he has a felony or flunks out of school or doesn’t try at all, he’ll be gone for [having a felony or failing] and the third one, we’re going to try to help you get us make him try. Other than that he’ll have his scholarship.”

— UT head football coach Mack Brown on the decision to vote against turning the current system of awarding athletes one-year renewable scholarships to multiyear scholarships, according to HornsNation. The NCAA proposed the change in policy to protect student-athletes who have their scholarships cut by their universities for reasons such as not performing or getting injured, among other reasons such as the ones Brown mentions. UT aligned with the entire Big 12 conference, as well as other major football schools, to oppose the NCAA and defeated the proposal by .4 percent of the vote.

THE FIRING LINE

Refuse to be a victim

I recently opened my email to discover that UT has been declared a tobacco-free campus. While this finger-waving policy will and should generate some controversy, I was most struck by the following statement enclosed in the message: “The institution is enthusiastic about taking another step toward creating the healthiest environment possible for those who work, study and visit here.” Why then does the leadership of this University refuse to allow students to fully exercise their right to self-defense?

Today marks the fifth anniversary of the worst campus shooting in American history. As a graduate of the Virginia Tech Class of 2007, I will never forget the emotions I experienced that day and in the following months upon learning that 32 of my fellow Hokies, including one who lived right down the hall from me, had been killed in their classrooms as they sat in what they assumed was a safe environment. Virginia Tech did not and still does not allow possession of weapons on its campus by students, faculty or staff. I acknowledge that allowing concealed carry on campus would not necessarily have prevented these murders — but why the insistence that students not be allowed to exercise a full range of means to protect themselves from physical violence?

In the event something like this was to happen in my own presence, the University’s current policy requires that I, an Army Infantry Officer with a concealed handgun permit, hide, run away or watch my fellow students be murdered or victimized. This University’s own history, as well as the occasional email alert regarding another mugging, sexual assault or murder on or near campus, stands as a witness to the failure of efforts to stop violence through disarming non-violent young people. I urge my fellow students to refuse to be a victim, support concealed carry on campus and demand their full rights as American citizens.

Nick Roland
History graduate student
Virginia Tech Class of 2007

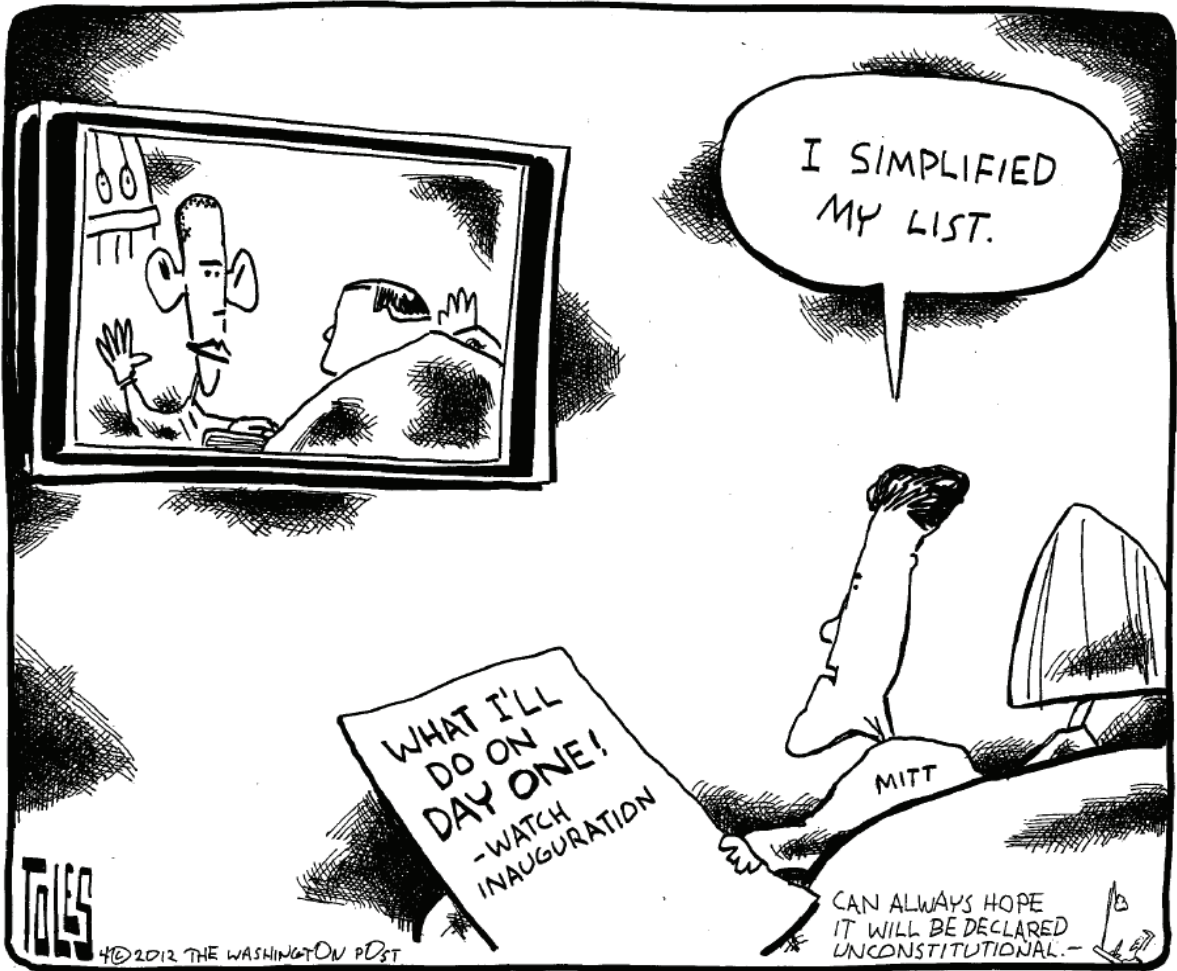
Fighting against its own interests

I want to start off by saying that I have no problem with a tobacco ban on campus; I understand that the funding received from the Cancer Prevention Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT) is critical to continuing to perform cutting edge and potentially life-saving research here at UT, as well as the public health benefits of instituting such a ban. That being said, I find it puzzling in the extreme that CPRIT has chosen to include a ban on electronic cigarettes in its stipulation for funding.

The problem is that e-cigarettes are not a tobacco product. They traditionally contain no tar, or any known carcinogens. By contrast, cigarettes contain at least 19 known carcinogenic chemicals. There has not yet been much research on the safety or usefulness of e-cigarettes as smoking-cessation devices, due in large part to their relatively recent invention. Because of this, e-cigarettes have not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration as a smoking-cessation device, yet I and many smokers I know have had great success in cutting back on smoking or quitting completely through its use.

In e-cigarettes, I and many others see great potential for a tool that helps people quit smoking, preserves public health by reducing second-hand smoke and allows persons the freedom to continue to consume nicotine in a relatively safe manner. CPRIT is fighting against its own interests and the interests of University students by including e-cigarettes under its stipulations for funding. Perhaps a portion of the research money which the University will receive should go to investigating cancer prevention methods that new technology create for us recently but are not yet fully understood.

Justin Hillsmith
Psychology senior



4-16-12

Balancing the financial side with UT pride

By Drew Finke
Daily Texan Columnist

The thought of UT students learning something from their traditional rivals in College Station may seem tantamount to blasphemy for many. However, recent campus controversy surrounding a move by John Sharp, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, to outsource university operations like food, housing and facilities maintenance could serve as a valuable lesson for students and employees at UT.

Last week, President William Powers Jr. announced the formation of a 13-member committee made up of business leaders from around the state who will scrutinize non-academic operations in search of inefficient and underperforming operations in the university’s administration, research commercialization and facilities management departments. UT’s chief financial officer, Kevin Hegarty, described these departments as “back-end” operations that aren’t as visible to students and the public as the university’s core operations like teaching and research, according to The Daily Texan.

Though the committee is newly formed and has yet to provide recommendations, an article in The Texas Tribune suggests that the most likely strategies to improve operational efficiency include better sharing of services across campus and the outsourcing of some services. As sources of funding for higher education become increasingly less dependable, efforts to maximize value in any of the University’s operations are both laudable and necessary. When planning these efforts, it is important to consider more than just short-term financial savings.

In College Station, custodial staff have protested outside of A&M’s Student Gov-

ernment Association meetings to try and build student opposition to a plan that would outsource their jobs to private maintenance companies. The move to outsource has been proposed as a way to save the university money. Proponents of the plan say that many custodial positions will be transferred to whichever company wins the bid to maintain A&M’s College Station campus, and that wages and benefits will remain virtually unchanged after the switchover. Opponents point out that there is no language in the proposal that guarantees this scenario, and the A&M Faculty Council has passed a resolution against the plan, citing concerns about employee morale.

Meanwhile A&M’s student government has passed a resolution that urges administrators to consider staff livelihoods when making a decision regarding outsourcing of maintenance operations, but also states that price and quality of the service provided should be the highest priority concerns. Students opposed to the resolution claim that the issue is between staff and administrators, and that students should not get involved insofar as it does not affect their daily campus experience.

This way of thinking deprives students of a say in how their campus is run and is detrimental to campus unity. The relationships formed between students and the staff members they encounter on a daily basis are part of what foster a sense of belonging and community on campus. As important members of the UT campus community, students should support staff in all University departments.

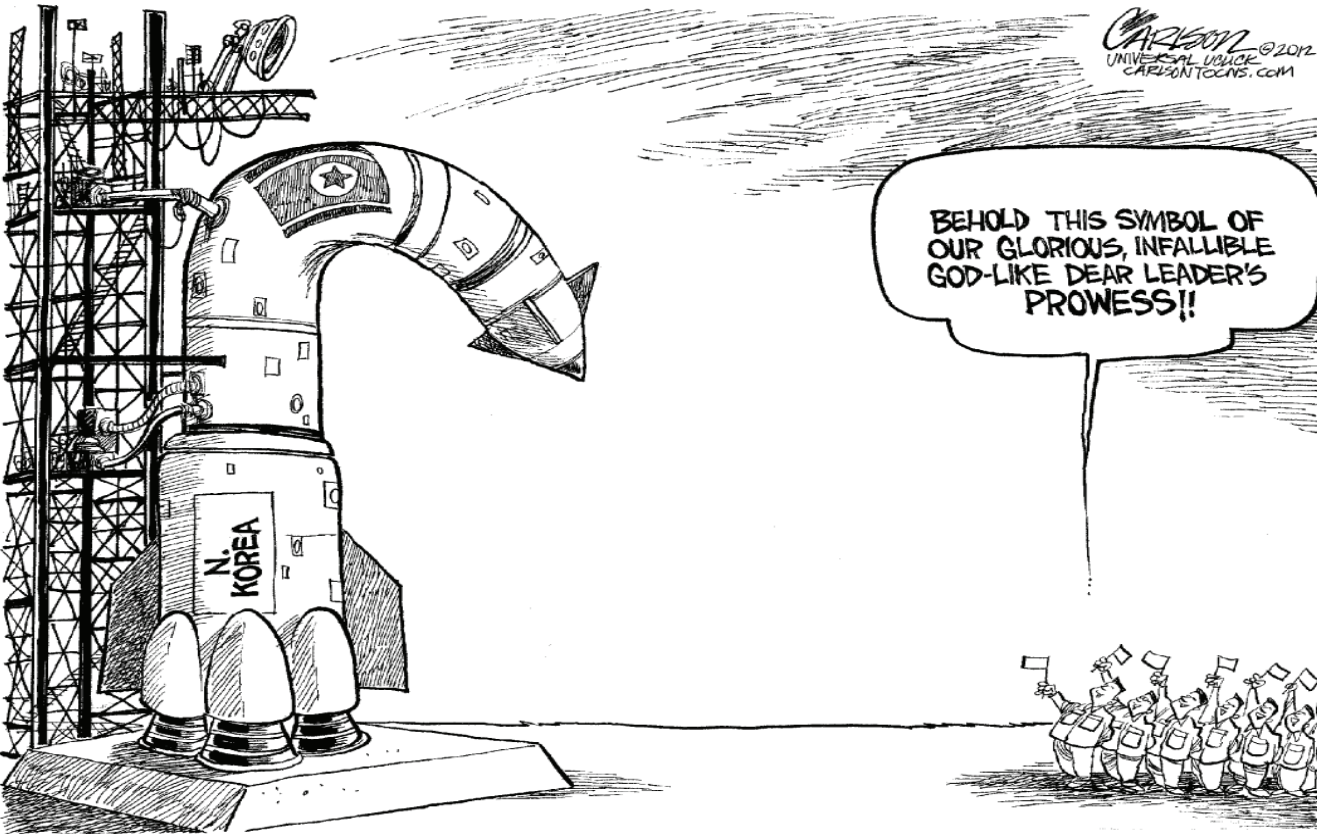
Additionally, the outsourcing of University operations would reduce the school’s ability to control certain aspects of the its public reputation. An article in the Texan

from earlier this year describes how the foodservices company contracted by the UT Athletics Department to manage concessions operations during athletic events has been accused of workers’ rights violations in the U.S. and abroad. Though UT Athletics have established a business relationship with this company, they have little power to influence the way it conducts business in other venues.

Though outsourcing in any form garners a bad reputation because of the perceived loss of jobs the term implies, the idea of contracting work to a more efficient entity is sometimes the best way to ensure a quality product or service at a reasonable price. Last year, UT students created new university email addresses using the new UTMail product managed by Google. This service replaced the old webmail application that was powered and maintained by UT’s Information Technology Services department. By outsourcing University email to Google, students were provided with a service that better fulfilled their changing online needs, while saving the University the cost of maintaining and upgrading an outdated service.

Email and facilities management are indeed different operations that will require different types of solutions. As Powers’ committee of business leaders begin to analyze university operations, they should be careful to balance their business acumen with an understanding of what makes UT such a special place for so many students and alumni. We should welcome their efforts to make UT financially stronger, while ensuring that these efforts do not weaken the already strong community and identity that exists amongst students, faculty and staff.

Finke is an architecture and urban studies senior.



LEGALESE

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RECYCLE

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UT Quidditch team hosts Lone Star Cup

By **Reihaneh Hajibeigi**
Daily Texan Staff

Running around on brooms and chasing a human snitch, university students brought the wizarding game of Quidditch to life this weekend with the first tournament held at UT.

Texas Quidditch hosted their first Lone Star Cup Saturday at Whittaker Fields, hosting 12 participating university teams from across Texas and Louisiana.

Inspired by J.K. Rowling’s “Harry Potter” book series, Quidditch is played similarly to its depiction in the books, except with no flying on broomsticks, Allyson Burton, Texas Quidditch vice president and English junior, said. Players attempt to score by throwing the “quaffle,” similar to a dodgeball, through one of the opposing team’s hoops. The game concludes when one team’s seeker captures the “snitch,” which is a neutral player dressed in yellow with a sock with a tennis ball in it tucked into their waistband. The snitch tries to evade capture from seekers of both teams for as long as possible.

“Aside from causing any real harm, the snitch can do anything they want to avoid getting caught,” Burton said. “The snitch adds a fun quality to the game that no other sport really has.”

Burton said she was more than

happy with the outcome of the tournament, which took six weeks to plan.

“As event organizer, there is a lot that goes into planning the Cup,” Burton said. “Through inviting teams to participate, working with EMT and coordinating referees for each match, there was a lot of work put into making sure this event was successful.”

This year’s Lone Star Cup went to UT’s varsity Quidditch team, which defeated Texas A&M in the final match.

“Many people were impressed with how smoothly the whole tournament turned out,” Burton said. “The championship match between UT and A&M’s varsity team was incredibly intense and one of the best matches of the tournament.”

Computer science sophomore Adrian Rillon said it was his first time playing as the snitch and it was the most fun he had playing Quidditch.

“I was on a tight schedule between snitching and reffing different matches, but playing the snitch was incredibly intense and so much fun,” Rillon said.

Rillon said the Lone Star Cup was centered more on fun than competition in comparison to the previous tournaments he participated in at other universities.

“I was always a huge Harry Potter



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Avoiding a beater, Kody Marshall, a social work junior and member of the UT Varsity Quidditch team, throws a pass downfield to a teammate at the Lone Star Cup Saturday at Whittaker fields. Twelve university teams from across Texas and Louisiana participated in the tournament, hosted by Texas Quidditch.

fan and really competitive,” Rillon said. “Playing Quidditch was my way of combining the two.”

Alexandra Young, Texas Quidditch president and humanities senior, said real life Quidditch was something she

learned about in high school and was excited to start it as a campus organization once she realized UT didn’t have it yet.

“Many people don’t understand what all goes into playing this sport,”

Young said. “People need to watch it live before they judge it.”

Young said her father had never seen a match prior to the Lone Star Cup, and while he was a skeptic at first, he saw the high intensity level

that goes into each match.

“We take Quidditch seriously and treat it as we would any other sport,” Young said. “People should come check it out to understand what all goes into playing it”

Biologist, company owner pair up to save endangered toad

By **Allan Turner**
The Associated Press

CAT SPRING, Texas — The first time Paul Crump rapped on the door of Paul Nava’s house not far from this old German hamlet, he was sent flying by a pack of excitable farm dogs chasing at his heels. The young Houston Zoo worker escaped without a nip, and he and Nava soon overcame the inauspicious beginning to become friends and allies in an unlikely cause: saving the endangered Houston toad.

The British-born Crump, 32, a biologist and director of the zoo’s amphibian conservation program, and Texas-born Nava, 53, owner of a heavy equipment company, make an odd pair. Together they are key players in increasingly desperate efforts to save the reclusive, purplish-gray *Bufo houstonensis* from extinction.

Crump first approached Nava four years ago in hopes that he would allow zoo workers to harvest toad eggs from his Austin County pond, raise them to young adulthood at a Houston nursery, then return them to

his land.

Nava’s endorsement of the program — a similar effort was under way in nearby Bastrop County — was a big advance for the toad, last seen in its namesake city more than 50 years ago. The good news, however, was followed by last year’s drought and wildfires that devastated Bastrop County’s toad habitat.

Now, with the fate of the toad again in question, Crump, Nava and a handful of other area landowners, are partners in a quest to convince other farmers and ranchers — many

suspicious of ceding any control of their property to the government — to join the toad conservation bandwagon.

In Austin County, Crump said, about 20,000 acres are needed to create a sustainable toad community. So far, fewer than 100 acres have been found. Efforts to find toad sponsors in Leon and other counties known to have Houston toad colonies also have begun.

Crump said thousands of juvenile toads had been released in Bastrop and Austin counties before the 2011

drought. As recently as 2009, another toad expert, Texas State University biologist Mike Forstner, said progress was so dramatic that stable toad communities could exist within a decade.

Houston toad preservation efforts, however, have been marked by one hop forward, two hops back.

“It’s easy to point to 2011 because of the historic severity of the drought,” Forstner said. “But there were episodic droughts in 2005-06 and 2008-09 that were themselves historic before we even got to 2011. The forest represented an ecosystem in which ‘good’

fires had been prevented for 100 years. Those fuel loads and conditions led to the worst wildfire we had ever had.”

Igniting on Sept. 5, the fires burned for weeks. Toads roasted in their burrows. Those that survived faced a forest with little food or shelter and a host of hungry predators. Only one Houston toad was spotted at the Bastrop site in 2011.

Efforts are under way to stabilize erosion and restore vegetation, but a full recovery of the Bastrop forest, Forstner said, “won’t occur in my lifetime.”

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Police treat heroin cases more aggressively

By Jim Salter
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — With heroin becoming cheaper than a six-pack and as easy to obtain as pot, police and prosecutors are turning to more aggressive tactics against the drug, dusting off little-used laws to seek murder charges against suspected dealers and provide for longer prison sentences.

Angry suburban parents are joining the effort, too. They’ve organized anti-drug rallies and founded organizations to spread the word about heroin in affluent areas where it is usually considered a distant, unlikely threat.

The more assertive approach is not entirely new to the drug war, but it’s being adopted more widely and in more areas that have rarely been so bold — comfortable residential communities.

“We are going to treat every overdose scene like a crime scene. We are going to treat every overdose as a potential homicide,” said Stephen Wigginton, U.S. attorney for southern Illinois. “Heroin is the bullet.”

Heroin has become far more dangerous and accessible in recent years. Mexican cartels a half-decade ago created a form of the drug so pure it can be snorted or swallowed instead of injected, making heroin more appealing to teenagers and suburbanites who don’t want the stigma of shooting up.

The extreme purity — often 50 percent or higher — means today’s heroin is far deadlier than in the past. As a result, heroin deaths have

spiked over the past few years in some parts of the country.

Few places have been as devastated as the St. Louis area, where the city and county reported 116 heroin deaths in 2010 and 194 last year. The increase was even more pronounced across the Mississippi River in Illinois’ Madison County, where the death toll has climbed from just five in 2008 to 26 last year.

Part of the problem is availability. “Heroin is easier to get than marijuana now,” said Jim Shroba, the Drug Enforcement Administration agent in charge of the St. Louis office.

It’s also cheap: A “button” of heroin — enough for one person to get high — can cost as little as \$6.

In the St. Louis suburb of Troy, Ill., young Shannon Gaddis finished off a snow day last year by snorting heroin. The overdose killed her.

The death of the animal-loving high school cheerleader “put this issue sharply into focus,” said Madison County State’s Attorney Tom Gibbons. “It showed us this was really happening in a way that would have the most serious and unfortunate consequences.”

About a year ago, St. Louis County police began warning of the drug’s risks at heroin town hall forums, which were held in small meeting rooms. The response was so great that the gatherings now fill high school auditoriums. Similar meetings are being conducted throughout the region.

Authorities are also redoubling their efforts to get users into rehab. St. Louis County officers now

provide a small card to everyone arrested for heroin with a 24-hour phone help number on one side and police contacts on the other — in case they want to turn in their dealer.

But the most intense efforts are focused on heroin dealers such as Tavis Doyle of East St. Louis, who was sentenced to life in prison in August for providing the heroin that killed a man. Prosecutors say Doyle refused to let anyone call 911 after the victim collapsed and instead tried to revive him by putting frozen meat in his pants.

In the five years before Gibbons became state’s attorney, Madison County filed just one case of drug-induced homicide. In the 15 months since, Gibbons has filed six.

Among those charged was 20-year-old Taylor Kennedy, who is accused of supplying the heroin that killed Gaddis. He’s awaiting trial.

Gaddis was “like a lot of other victims and other young people that have gotten involved with heroin — kids from good families and good schools, with seemingly a bright future ahead of them,” Gibbons said. “But one step down the path to drug addiction can be the last step.”

Parents are fed up and pushing back.

Marilyn Smashey of Lake St. Louis lost her son, Taylor Wade Green, to an overdose in 2009. She grieved for 18 months, then decided to join the fight, starting her own foundation called STL Heroin Help. She speaks out against the drug at community meetings, high schools and anti-heroin rallies.



Batli Joselevitz | Daily Texan Staff
Dr. Eliot Tretter, a lecturer in the Department of Geography and the Environment, leads the Jane Jacobs East Austin Walk and Tour Sunday. The tour focused on neighborhood history and community change in Austin.

East Austin tour focuses on racial history

By Shreya Banerjee
Daily Texan Staff

Segregation within schools in early East Austin affected the way the community developed into what it is today, Eliot Tretter, a geography and urban studies lecturer, said at a tour yesterday.

Pouring rain did not stop the Jane Jacobs East Austin Walk and Talk tour Sunday morning. About 20 members of the Austin community, ranging from UT students to preservationists, came to Metz Elementary School to learn about the history of East Austin residents and urban planning.

Tretter guided tour participants through residential areas of East Austin and pointed out changes since the 1920s and 1930s. Tretter also gave a history of the racial issues of the area, ranging from segregation to the attempts made to better integrate black and white citizens.

“I want this tour to provide people with a better understanding of East Austin,” Tretter said. “What people don’t realize when they

see this part of town is that it has a particular history, which is not always pretty.”

Tretter said schools were often divided to separate the Spanish-speaking students and the ‘traditional’ white students, and this caused further racial divisions within the community.

On one stretch of the tour, Tretter led participants to a street where all the houses were built by different companies. These companies built the houses with different floor plans for different races, Tretter said.

The tour was inspired by the works of Jane Jacobs, an American-Canadian preservationist who was especially interested in cities and urban areas, and was put on by the Student Historic Preservation Association at UT and Mid Tex Mod.

“Jane Jacobs was all about engaging neighbors and communities, so we want to use that as inspiration for our projects,” said Jenni Minner, a UT graduate student and the project manager for the Austin Historical Survey Wiki, a project to document different sections of

“
I want this tour to provide people with a better understanding of East Austin
— Eliot Tretter, lecturer

”

Austin and how they have changed throughout history.

Students from the Sociocultural Influence on Learning class attended the tour in order to understand how different environments affects the way children learn, Britt Plotsky, elementary education and Asian culture and languages sophomore, said.

“I was definitely raised differently, so it was interesting to go through the communities and experience how the kids live outside the classroom,” Plotsky said.

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6pm–8:30pm @ UT concho community garden

april 19 MOVIE NIGHT: FORKS OVER KNIVES

10am–12pm @ west mall

april 22 WEST CAMPUS CLEANUP

8am–3pm @ gregory plaza | orange bike project

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Presidential chit-chat

Young Powers

Powers was born about nine months after the end of World War II and said that as a kid, he had no clue what he wanted to be when he grew up. “It wasn’t as competitive of a world for us, so we didn’t give it a second thought.”

Musical Tastes

“If I hear rap on the radio, I enjoy it,” Powers said, but his favorite musicians are George Strait, Jimmy Buffett, Willie Nelson and Bruce Springsteen.

Powers saw the Rolling Stones in Austin and said Mick Jagger has an “unbelievable amount of energy.”

During a crisis

On Sept. 28, 2010, a staff member entered Powers’ office and told him “we have a shooter on campus.” He said at that moment “everything was off the table” and said automated systems, such as text alerts, provided quick responses to the situation. “When your finger touches something hot you don’t want your brain to have to think about it before taking your hand away,” Powers said.

Television

He mentioned an episode of NCIS and said he watches it before bed, but said otherwise, he doesn’t watch much TV.

Sports

When Powers gets the chance, he hits the golf course and during this time of the year, he said he likes to go to baseball or women’s basketball games. “You see alumni, but it’s relaxing,” Powers said.

Legislation

The University faces \$92 million of cuts in state funding from the last legislative session. “We’re consuming, but we’re not reinvesting in the young generation,” Powers said. During legislative sessions, Powers said he spends about four or five hours down at the Capitol each day.

Priorities

“As important as this institution is to the future, I think nothing is more important than getting K-12 education right,” Powers said. “We’re very far from that.”



Check out additional multimedia coverage of the Daily Texan’s day with President powers

bit.ly/dt_12-hours_powers

POWERS continues from PAGE 1

to understand and sympathize with students, as he has five kids of his own.

11:45 a.m.

Powers rushed over to the dedication of the Student Activity Center in honor of Margaret Berry, beloved alumna and retired University administrator. As he had trouble finding the ceremony in time for his speech, he joked, “It will be the Margaret Berry Auditorium when I say it is!”

12:20 p.m.

Director of Development Lee Bash looked over at Powers as he hurried away from the stage to talk to someone. “He does that. Ninety seconds to go, and he’s like ‘I’ve got something to do over here,’” Bash said.

12:35 p.m.

Powers introduced Berry after she was introduced by Mayor Lee Leffingwell, Rep. Lloyd Doggett and two alumni who were greatly influenced by her work. “It’s quite impossible to measure the impact of someone like Dr. Berry,” Powers said. “At the end of the day, we’re left with the greatest superlative of all — love.” While talking about the opportunities she’d tried to create for students to keep them plugged into college, Berry said, “Don’t ever count one out. Give them another chance. Sometimes you have to do a little pushing.”

1:10 p.m.

A participant at the reception yelled “Dr. Powers — picture!” to which he responded with a smile and a chance for the snapshot. While speaking to UT System Regent Alex Cranberg, Powers said he thought Berry “was nervous, but when she got up and looked out and it wasn’t a crowd, it was people she knew,” she felt more comfortable. Powers said he grabs coffee from the SAC some mornings and it’s nice to see students sitting on the inside steps, studying.

1:48 p.m.

Two University administrators met with Powers in preparation for this week’s meeting of the Association of American Universities. They discussed improving college readiness and expanding the online courses offered from



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff
Powers socializes with guests at a wine and cheese reception on his wraparound porch of the Main building.

UT and other universities. Powers said online courses can provide enrichment opportunities for students.

2:30 p.m.

Powers met privately with Ajay Nair, Senior Associate Vice Provost for Student Affairs at the University of Pennsylvania. Nair is one of four candidates chosen as a finalist for vice president for Student Affairs.

4:30 p.m.

In the president’s library, about 20 people gathered with wine in hand as the ExxonMobil Foundation presented the University with more than \$1.1 million. Business Dean Thomas Gilligan walked onto the wraparound balcony that has sweeping views of the Capitol, the stadium and IH-35, close to where the UT baseball team would play the Oklahoma State Cowboys that evening. “Are you going to the baseball game tonight?” Gilligan asked. “I’ve actually got two dinners,” Powers said. The booming sound test for Forty Acres Fest crashed into the peaceful setting.

5:00 p.m.

With a diminishing voice, Powers formally thanked the Exxon representatives for the donation and Exxon’s

continued partnership with the University through research, UTeach and career services.

5:54 p.m.

Joe Alba, Coordinator for Office of the President, navigates traffic to get to the Four Seasons Hotel for the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Chancellors, the UT Law School’s top honor society. Powers needed to get back to the tower for a speech at 6:30 p.m., but explained that he’s making an appearance for his friend, UT Law professor David Anderson.

Powers hopped out of the car and made his way into the reception toward Anderson to talk for a few minutes before it was back out to the car. However, his exit was a continuous parade of ‘hellos’ and handshakes. Former Houston Mayor Bill White stopped Powers and told his entourage, “This guy and I practiced law together way back when.”

6:27 p.m.

Back in the car, Alba maneuvered the car into Inner Campus Drive within a few minutes. Powers read over his notes for his next speech.

6:40 p.m.

Council members of the Teresa Lo-

zano Long Institute of Latin American Studies seated themselves in Main 212, the meeting room which had been transformed into a dinner setting with covered tables, flower centerpieces and glistening place settings. Members include UT alumni Teresa Lozano Long and Joe Long, donors to the institute and the Long Center for the Performing Arts.

Powers took to the podium, glanced through his reading glasses at his notes, and said “I know I’m between you and dinner, so I’ll try to be brief.” He said he’s traveled to Brazil about 17 times, more than any other country, and said Latin American studies is important across campus.

“It offers us countless opportunities,” Powers said as he took off his glasses. “It’s a big area and we’re just scratching the surface. We are, as a university, on the doorstep of Latin America. We ought to take advantage of it.”

In the morning, Powers said some days are consumed with meetings and other days revolve around talking to potential students, which he said is among his favorite type of day “because they’re so excited.” However, Powers said another type of day makes the top of his list.

“This may sound odd,” Powers said. “But I like days when I’m actually solving issues.”

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Longhorns sweep doubleheader

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The threat of heavy rains on Sunday forced Texas to play a doubleheader on Saturday. But the change in scheduling did not deter the Longhorns, who swept the doubleheader.

The second game of the set was tight throughout, as Texas (20-13, 9-3 Big 12) and Oklahoma State (18-16, 5-7 Big 12) came into the eighth inning in a 2-2 deadlock.

Mark Payton put an end to the tie quickly, however, as he led off the frame with a home run that put Texas ahead 3-2.

Hoby Milner entered the game in the ninth and quickly set the Cowboys down in order to end the game.

“Corey [Knebel] threw a lot on Friday, so when that happens I have to be the backup closer, I guess, so that was cool,” Milner said.

In the second game of the doubleheader the bullpen played a key role of keeping the team in the game, as UT starter Ricky Jacques exited after four innings. He battled through control issues to give up two early runs. From there the relievers took over and John Curtiss, Dillon Peters and Milner



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Hoby Milner pitches in the ninth inning against Oklahoma State Saturday. Milner shut the door on the Cowboys as the Longhorns won both games of a doubleheader.

SWEEP continues on **PAGE 9**



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Mark Payton heads for second base on Saturday against Oklahoma State. He hit a go-ahead home run in the eighth inning as UT won 3-2.

Payton carries UT against Oklahoma State

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

Texas has an All-American closer, a third baseman that's batting over .400 in his last 19 games and two starting pitchers who gave up one run between them in 14-and-two-thirds collective innings during UT's last series against Oklahoma State.

But the Longhorns' best player may very well be sophomore right fielder Mark Payton. The 5-foot-8-inch, 165-pounder from Chicago, who has reached

base in all of Texas' 33 games this year, is certainly the team's pound-for-pound top player. And he proved why in the three-game series against OSU this weekend.

On Saturday, Payton made his presence felt at the plate.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Payton strolled into the batter's box with one out in the eighth inning and the game tied 2-2. Payton, a left-handed batter, took advantage of a strong wind blowing out toward left field by lifting a pitch from

Cowboys hurler Vince Wheeland to the opposite field.

The ball was hit to the same place Payton's double the night before was hit. But this time it cleared the wall instead of ricocheting off of it. Payton circled the bases after hitting his second home run of the year, giving the Longhorns a 3-2 lead. They won the series finale and rubber match by that score, making it four Big 12 series in a row that Texas has triumphed in.

PAYTON continues on **PAGE 9**

SOFTBALL



Raveena Bhalara | Daily Texan File Photo

Taylor Hoagland, 6, congratulates Mandy Ogle, 5, in a recent game for Texas. Hoagland set the Longhorns' career record for home runs with her 37th homer in Saturday's 13-6 win over Kansas.

Hoagland, Taylor lead barrage at KU

By Garrett Callahan
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns found their way back to the win column this weekend. After struggling for a few games, Texas swept their three game series against Kansas.

The Texas offense proved too tough for the Jayhawks as they scored 32 runs over the three games. The Longhorns tallied a total of 24 hits in the series and gave up 23. With 12 games left in their 2012 season, the team, led by senior Lexy Bennett, bumped their record to 35-5 and 9-3 in conference play.

The Longhorns were obviously ready to get back on their feet after a disappointing series against Missouri and Texas Tech this past week.

Friday consisted of a doubleheader between the Longhorns and the Jayhawks due to impending bad weather. In the first game, the Longhorns, led by Nadia Taylor, took the lead early and kept it. After two innings, Texas was up 3-1 where it stayed until the later innings when the team scored nine more to bring up the total to 12 runs. Taylor, a senior out of Humble, went 2-3 with two home runs and four RBI's to help lead the team to their first

victory in over a week.

The second game on Friday proved just as promising for the team. While Texas started strong, scoring three in the first two innings, the Jayhawks held their ground, tying the game up after two. At one point Kansas even took the lead where they held it until the Longhorns recovered it in the top of the sixth.

Saturday was a record breaking day for the Longhorns. As they finished the series with a 13-6 win, junior Taylor Hoagland set a new Texas career record for home runs. The

HOMERS continues on **PAGE 9**

MEN'S GOLF

Spieth leads Texas, team rises to top for seventh victory

By Peter Splendorio
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns continued their winning ways this weekend, finishing in first place at the Western Intercollegiate in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Texas won an event for the seventh time this season. The win at the two-day event marked the third consecutive tournament victory for No. 1 Texas.

The Longhorns finished atop the 14-team field with a 10-over-par 1060. Stanford finishing second with a 14-over-par 1064.

Texas standout freshman Jordan Spieth, the top ranked player in college golf this season, tied for fifth overall among individual players with an even score of 210 to pace the Longhorns. It marked the sixth top-five finish for Spieth in his young career.

Spieth shot 72 on his first round, then carded a 67 before finishing with a 71 on his final round.

Junior Julio Vegas finished second among Texas golfers and tied for seventh overall while shooting a one-over-211.

Senior Alex Moon shot a three-over-par 213 while class-

mate Dylan Frittelli finished fourth on the team with a five-over-par 215.

Junior Cody Gribble recorded a score of eight-over-218, and sophomore Toni Hakula shot a nine-over-219. Gribble recorded an eagle on the par-4 fourth hole in his final round. The eagle was the fourth for the Longhorns this season.

The Western Intercollegiate was the first tournament in which the Longhorns sent a six-man team this season.

Texas was the only team in which each individual golfer finished in the Top-25 in the tournament.

Stanford's Patrick Rodgers had the best individual

WIN continues on **PAGE 9**



Jordan Spieth

Freshman

SIDELINE

NBA



MAVERICKS

108



LAKERS

112



ROCKETS

86



NUGGETS

101

MLB



RANGERS

4



TWINS

3



ASTROS

4



MARLINS

5

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

Avery Bradley

-22 points
-2 assists



Tristan Thompson

-3 points
-8 rebounds



WHAT TO WATCH

Spurs @ Warriors



Date: Tonight
Time: 9:30 p.m.
On air: Fox Sports SW

WHAT TO WATCH

Thunder @ Clippers



Date: Tonight
Time: 9:30 p.m.
On air: NBA TV

TWEET OF THE DAY



Mark Cuban

@mcuban

“Yes Mavs fans I hve already asked the NBA to make basket interference reviewable in the last 2 minutes”

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Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan File Photo

Nadia Taylor takes a swing last weekend against Missouri. Taylor, a senior, homered twice and drove in four runs in the first game of a doubleheader at Kansas on Saturday. It was Taylor's second career game with two homers.

HOMERS

continues from PAGE 8

Flower Mound native came into the game tied for the record but hit her 10th and eleventh home runs of the season Saturday, passing Amy Hooks, who held it before her.

“It feels great,” Hoagland said. “I was just working through some things today. I just applied those adjustments in the two games yesterday and came

out and achieved my goal.”

The third baseman also showed satisfaction with her team over the weekend as they tallied three more wins. While the three game losing streak was a learning experience for the team, she's happy it's over.

“I think our team hit the ball in fantastic fashion throughout the series,” Hoagland said.

“We really hit well across the board this weekend. [The losing streak] was a humbling experience and a wake-up call for us. It was an eye-opener for us and made us realize there is a lot to be done. It's a good starting point for us.”

With the true Longhorns back and ready to go, the team looks to continue putting up

these wins. The team will travel to Waco for a one-game stand against conference rival Baylor on Wednesday. Texas looks

forward to the road ahead as they battle for a top spot, not only in the conference, but in the national rankings.

PAYTON

continues from PAGE 8

“He's pretty clutch,” said freshman pitcher Parker French, who tossed eight scoreless innings in the first game of Saturday afternoon's doubleheader. “He always seems to square up the ball in big moments. He's awesome. He's a tough out.”

Payton's long ball came four innings after he made a superb defensive play.

Freshman pitcher Ricky Jacquez got in trouble in the first inning, allowing two runs, and found himself in another jam in the fourth. Jacquez surrendered a leadoff double and issued a one-out walk. With two outs and runners on second and third base, OSU senior catcher Jared Womack hit a weak pop up to shallow right field that seemed like it would drop in for a hit. But Payton made a sensational full-length diving grab, securing the catch just before the ball hit the turf, saving a pair of runs in the process.

“It's not all about hitting home runs,” Payton said. “I got a pretty good jump on it and was lucky enough that the wind was blowing out to left field. I was playing pretty shallow in right as it is.”

Then, on Friday, with Texas hanging on to a 1-0 lead in the seventh inning, Cowboys senior first baseman Gabe Weidenaar ripped a single to right field. OSU second baseman Robbie Rea was on second base before the hit and was rounding third as Payton readied to throw home. The throw was on the money to catcher Jacob Felts, who applied the tag and preserved the shutout.

“He's like that great point guard. He does things to make everybody around him better,” said Texas head coach Augie Garrido, who coached his 1,000th Texas game Friday, the same day it was reported by the Austin American-

Statesman that he had received a two-year contract extension through 2015. “He does a lot of the little things, the intangibles where he shows a special kind of courage and a special kind of determination.”

Payton hit a one-out double off the left field wall in the eighth inning but was stranded on second base while Oklahoma State tacked on the decisive two runs in the 11th inning and earned a 3-1 victory. But Texas didn't let that defeat get to them, picking up a pair of victories the next day.

“Last year's team and this year's team are the same way,” said Payton, who has 5-for-12 with 4 RBI in the series. “We hate to lose. There's an instinct inside us that just says to pick it up another notch. These last two wins show how much character this team has and how we can bounce back after a tough game.”

SWEEP

continues from PAGE 8

combined to four scoreless innings to keep the Cowboys in check.

In the early game on Saturday, the Longhorns received a sparkling eighth inning performance from freshman Parker French. French allowed only six and didn't give up a run.

“Parker threw really well; it was obviously the best outing he's had,” Milner said. “He was pounding the zone with his sinker and slider while getting ahead of guys. It was definitely the best outing by a pitcher all season. I mean, he didn't give up a run in eight innings.”

French's long outing also set up the team for the second game of

the doubleheader, as his lengthy stay on the mound allowed Texas to save its bullpen for the second game of the day, which as it turns out, really was needed.

“French's long outing was key; it set the stage for the second game,” said UT head coach Augie Garrido.

In what was a precursor to his save in the second game, Milner came into the first contest and closed out the game in the ninth, giving him the rare achievement of having two saves and relief appearances in one day.

While French and Milner pitched well, the offense was busy

putting up five runs early on as Texas cruised to a 5-0 victory.

The pair of wins did a lot of good to erase the memories of Friday night's heartbreaking 3-1 extra inning loss.

The two teams went into extras tied up 1-1, and in the 11th the Cowboys were able to notch two runs off of Texas' closer Knebel to break the game open.

In the home half of the inning, Texas did mount a rally, loading the bases with one out in the inning, but Jacob Felts and Jordan Etier were both unable to come up with a hit, and the game ended at 3-1.

WIN

continues from PAGE 8

score with a four-under-par 206. Teammate Andrew Yun placed fourth with a one-under-par 209.

UCLA's Patrick Cantlay and New Mexico State's Justin Shin tied for second at two-under-par (208).

Big 12 Conference rival Kansas finished in 12th place with a 88-over-par 1138.

The Longhorns will look to extend their current win streak to four events over all this weekend, as they travel to Bryan, Texas for the Aggie Invitational. Texas, which put together a four-game win streak earlier in the season already, will look to win an eighth tournament of the year at the expense of the rival Aggies.

The Aggie Invitational will be the Longhorns' final tune-up before the Big 12 Championship, which opens on April 27 at Whispering Pines in Trinity.

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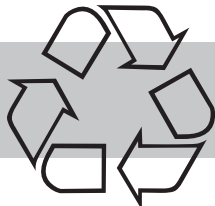
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NBA

Mavericks come up short against Lakers

By Greg Beacham
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sure, Pau Gasol and the Los Angeles Lakers are well aware a regular-season sweep means nothing compared to a play-off sweep.

The Lakers are still pleased they're controlling this rivalry with the Dallas Mavericks heading to another postseason in which they just might meet again — and they even did it without Kobe Bryant.

Andrew Bynum had 23 points and 16 rebounds, Gasol made back-to-back 3-pointers in overtime, and the Lakers won their fourth straight game without the NBA's leading scorer, 112-108 over the Dallas Mavericks on Sunday.

Ramon Sessions scored 22 points, and Gasol had 20 points and 10 rebounds as Los Angeles rallied from a fourth-quarter deficit before finishing off a four-game season sweep of the defending champion Mavericks, who swept the two-time champion Lakers out of last season's playoffs.

"This team eliminated us last year, and they're the champs right now," said Gasol, who buried his sixth and seventh 3-pointers of the season in OT. "If we face them again, I don't know if this 4-0 in the regular season will be worth a whole lot. We'll have to start over and make sure we play as hard as we've been playing lately."

Coach Mike Brown thought the Lakers put together a remarkable team effort in Bryant's absence, with everybody on the floor in overtime contributing a key play. Matt Barnes' cagey defense capped the OT effort against Jason Terry, who missed what should have been an easy tying layup with 5 seconds left.

With the Lakers holding the No. 3 spot in the West playoff picture and the Mavs at No. 6, both teams realize they could meet again in two weeks. The Lakers boosted their lead over the Clippers atop the Pacific Division to 1½ games with six to play. The Lakers also have the tiebreaker edge on their next-door rivals.

"We're excited about the play-offs, but we're still going to have that

bitter taste in our mouths until then," Barnes said.

Dirk Nowitzki had 24 points on 9-of-28 shooting and 14 rebounds for the Mavericks, whose three-game winning streak ended. Delonte West scored 20 points, and Terry had 21 before overthinking his drive and jamming a layup into the underside of the rim while trying to avoid Barnes' defense.

"I solely take the blame for it," Terry said. "I command and ask for the ball in that situation, and to not be able to deliver for the team is an utter disappointment. ... Give (Barnes) credit, it was a savvy defensive play, but if I do it again, I know what kind of play I'm going to make."

While the Mavericks claimed Barnes goaltended one of the Lakers' overtime baskets, they also blamed themselves for a middling effort.

"I just have to make some shots," said Nowitzki, an unimpressive 36 for 95 over his last five games. "I was more of a volume shooter, and that's not the way I want to play. I want to be an efficient scorer."



Lakers center Andrew Bynum protects the ball from Dallas forwards Vince Carter, left, and Brendan Haywood, right, in Los Angeles' 112-108 victory on Sunday.

Bret Hartman
The Associated Press



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WONDERWORD® By DAVID OUELLET

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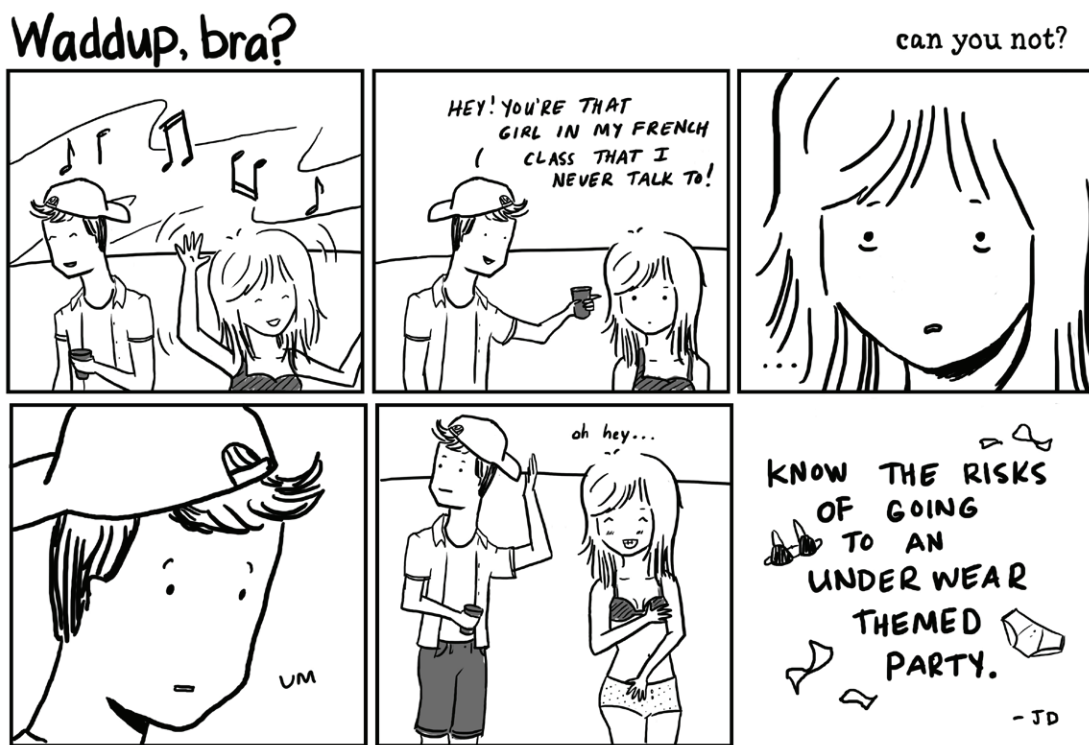
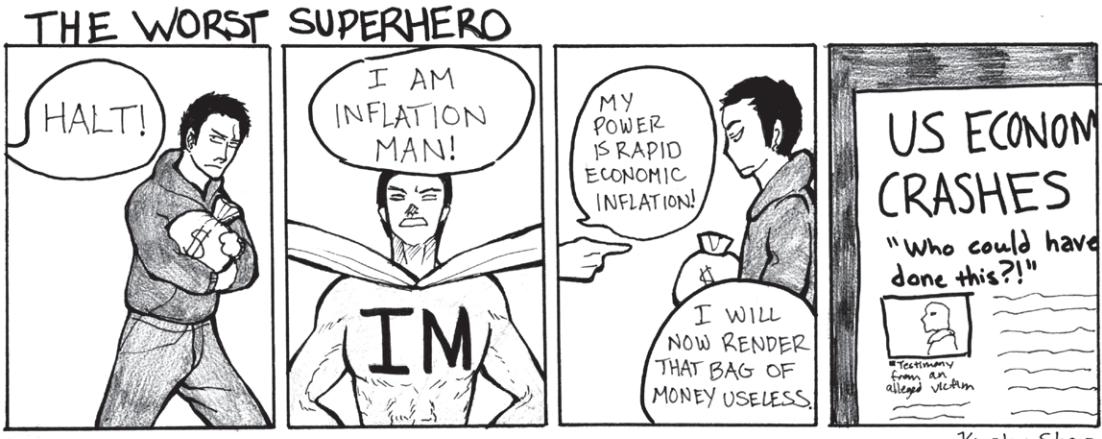
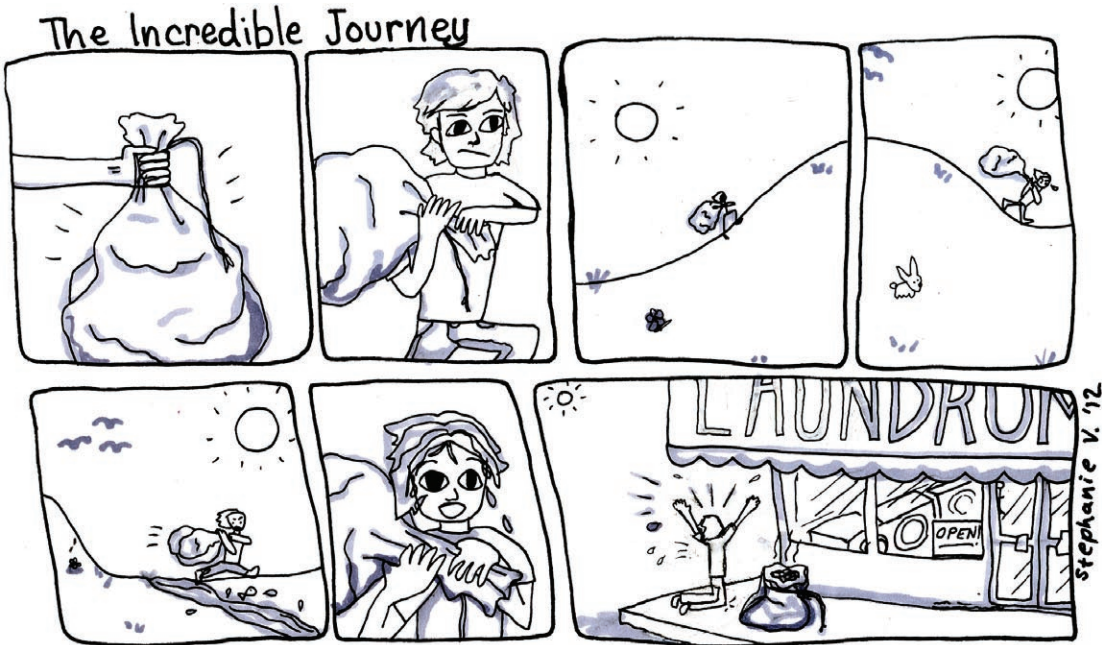
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The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0312

Across

1 German cry

4 Ice-grabbing tool

9 Bid

14 Genetic stuff

15 Cutting one may bring tears to your eyes

16 Mrs. Gorbachev

17 Oct. follower

18 Had a big influence on Philip's music?

20 Bothered terribly

22 Envision

23 "Enough already!"

24 Fanatics

27 Grey who wrote about the Old West

29 Harshly criticized Danielle's novels?

34 _____ Guevara

36 Starch from a tropical palm

37 Company that created Pong

38 The "L" in S.&L.

40 _____ decongestant

43 Norway's capital

44 Chef's wear

46 Clickable computer image

48 Hankering

49 Scared the daylight out of Elijah in "The Lord of the Rings"?

53 Soft powder

54 Sleepers

57 _____ as it is

60 British ref. for wordsmiths

62 Deplete

63 Trounced Chris in a comedy competition?

67 NBC comedy show since '75

68 Be in harmony

69 Lacking justification

70 Rightmost number on a grandfather clock

71 Veg out

72 Keats and Shelley

73 Charge for a bang-up job?

Down

1 Desi of "I Love Lucy"

2 100 smackers

3 "Show some mercy!"

4 Native American drums

5 Yoko from Tokyo

6 Zero

7 "Ye ____"

8 Eruption that might elicit a blessing

9 Web site alternative to com or edu

10 Unnaturally high voice

11 Italian carmaker

12 Canadian gas brand

13 Speak with a gravelly voice

19 Utterly exhausted

21 State between Miss. and Ga.

25 I.R.S. agent, e.g., informally

26 Company whose mascot is Sonic the Hedgehog

28 Org. protecting U.S. secrets

30 Symbolic riveter of W.W. II

31 "Careful!"

32 Mystery writer _____ Stanley Gardner

33 Leo's symbol

34 Applaud

35 Optimist's feeling

HOT SPELL

ACHIEVES

MEAT DIET

FATCATS

INSOLE

SLAMS

TINS

ENO

DENTAL

ROOTLETS

PHYLLA

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THE END

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ORATES

BEITSO

RASAE

CANT MISS

SAWTOOTHED

GANDERS

CARE CRIP

THEME

VOILES

SARGENT

RELEGATE

ILL NEVER

MAITREDS

39 Watery expanse between England and Scandinavia

41 High-voltage Australian band?

42 Actor Rob of "The West Wing"

45 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"

47 Peacenik's mantra

50 Floating arctic mass

51 Became a winter hazard, as a road

52 W.W. II intelligence org.

55 Quarrel

56 Bowler's challenge

57 Battle reminder

58 Goad

59 Ringlet

61 James Bond's film debut

64 Evil spell

65 Keats or Shelley work

66 Abridge

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VULCAN VIDEO*

LOMO continues from PAGE 14



Photo courtesy of Cameron Russel

Austin is the first store out of many that Russell is in charge of opening up. There are six Lomography Gallery Shops in the United States: two in New York, one in Santa Monica, Los Angeles, San Francisco and, as of December, Austin.

The gallery typically holds bi-weekly workshops on Wednesdays and Saturdays to reach out to the community and spread the word about Lomography.

The workshops don't require participants to take their own Lomography camera to class; the gallery provides a loaner to newbies, along

with a roll of film. There is a beginner's lecture that goes through different techniques for the featured workshop camera, followed by a shooting session in which the instructor and participants walk downtown and take pictures.

Cole Sorensen, a high school junior and regular at the Lomography Gallery, often attends workshops with his family.

"They're a fun experience and a good way to spend time with the family on the weekend," Sorensen said. "My favorite workshop was a trip down to the zoo where the shop

loaned us three cameras."

Sorensen purchased a Lomokino, a Lomography camera which captures video by rotating a lever, about three months ago.

"I want to go to school for cinematography, so the options I can get from the camera are cool," Sorensen said. "I like the flow of a Lomokino. It makes really cool movies and you can do a lot with it, because it captures a lot of movement."

The store sells cameras which create a variety of effects. Several makes have a fish eye lens, which allows proximity to the subject matter, while

others have wide-angle lenses that are able to capture a panoramic shot. Some cameras have multiple shutters, which allow an image to produce up to four shots in a matter of seconds.

There are multiple options for external flashes and a variety of filters that manipulate color, as well as a Lomography camera with underwater capabilities. Other models are appealing because of their small size, made to be easy to carry on-the-go.

Emily Stivison, a St. Edwards University graphic design junior, uses a Diana Mini model that was given to her as a Christmas present. She

attended the store opening last December and was fascinated to see the many options of cameras at the gallery.

As a graphic design student, Stivison said Lomography gives her an appreciation for other modes of image creation.

"I think taking nighttime photos are the absolute easiest because it's fun to flash people in their face without them expecting it," Stivison said. "I especially like to take candid photos, and Lomography has made it clear to me [that] I want to be a documentary photographer."

Rowling's focuses on adults with new novel 'The Casual Vacancy'

By Jill Lawless
The Associated Press

LONDON — It may lack wizards and witches, but J.K. Rowling and her publisher are hoping her first novel for adults, "The Casual Vacancy," will have the magic touch.

The book's title was announced Thursday by Little, Brown & Co. along with a brief plot synopsis and publication date.

The publisher said the "blackly comic" tale of rivalry and duplicity in a small English town would be available worldwide on Sept. 27.

The book will be Rowling's first post-Potter effort. Her seven-volume saga about the adventures of a boy wizard became one of the most successful fictional series in history and led to a series of extremely popular films.

The new book, aimed at a grown-up audience, will be set in a seemingly idyllic English town called Pagford which is described as far more menacing than its pretty facade would indicate.

It opens with the sudden death of a popular man whose unexpected demise shocks the town. The battle for his seat on the local council sets off "the biggest war the town has yet seen," with rich people fighting poor, parents battling their teenagers, and wives in conflict with their husbands.

The publisher said the 480-page novel will be sold as an e-book and audio download as well as in traditional hardback form.

The seven Harry Potter novels have sold 450 million copies and have been translated into 74 languages.

Rowling's final Potter offering, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," was published in 2007. She published a short Potter spin-off collection of stories, "The Tales Of Beedle The Bard," in 2008.

Rowling said earlier this year she wanted to reach an adult audience, but kept the book's name and publication date secret until Thursday.

In the past, many successful children's writers have struggled to remake themselves as adult authors.

Winnie the Pooh creator A.A. Milne, a successful playwright in his early years, once confessed that he was forced to say "goodbye to all that" after his beloved books about the bear and friends.

But Rowling has one advantage: the Potter books had a huge adult, as well as child, audience.

Jon Howells of British book store chain Waterstones said "The Casual Vacancy" would likely be the year's best-selling novel.

He said the synopsis came as a surprise and suggested similarities to the work of popular mystery writer Alexander McCall Smith and Mark Haddon, a children's writer who had a huge adult hit with "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time."

"We were all expecting some sort of crime or mystery novel, but she has, refreshingly, surprised us all," Howells said.

"The plot sounds like it will have hints of Mark Haddon and McCall Smith, and the promise of black comedy is very beguiling."



Bill Haber | The Associated Press

This Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007 file photo shows author J. K. Rowling signing a copy of her book "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" in New Orleans.

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Witnesses in ‘Helter Skelter’ murders forge friendship

By Tracie Cone
The Associated Press

CORCORAN, Calif. — On August 9, 1969, two naive 17 year-old girls were launched on a path that led to the unlikely of friendships.

That infamous night, four young people under the sway of a charismatic career criminal slipped into a neighborhood of Hollywood glitterati, then bludgeoned and stabbed rising young actress Sharon Tate, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and two others. Across town the next night, the band killed again.

The name Charles Manson quickly became a synonym for unimaginable evil, which nobody knows better than Debra Tate, Sharon's little sister, and Barbara Hoyt, the Manson family member whose testimony helped put the killers in prison.

“We’ve got a lot in common,” Hoyt said, a retired nurse. “She has been a big help to me.”

“She makes sure I am holding my head up high,” Tate said. “And I do the same for her.”

Now both about 60, a Manson family member and the last living Tate family member have bonded in their long quest to keep those responsible behind bars. Both have testified repeatedly at Manson's parole hearings. Both say they still get threats from the cult killer's supporters — mostly white supremacists enamored with murders Manson orchestrated to incite a race war dubbed “Helter Skelter.”

Even now, not a day passes without Hoyt dwelling on the suffering Manson and her former comrades inflicted and on the widespread terror that ensued.

“We are completely linked by this event whether we want to be or not,” she said of Tate, who now runs a crime victims group. “She understands me, and I understand where she's coming from.”

Hoyt never committed a crime for Manson, and her testimony helped send the cult leader and four followers to death row in 1971. The following year, when the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional, their new life terms made them eligible for a while for annual parole consideration.

That is when the lives of Hoyt and

Tate began to intertwine. Over the decades, each has written letters to parole panels urging that the killers never be released, and each has traveled to obscure California farming towns for parole hearings in prisons housing some of the state's most notorious convicts.

At first Hoyt testified partly out of fear that the killers would seek revenge if released. But after becoming a registered nurse, she realized that the psychological and emotional pain of having to relive her involvement with the cult was another part of her payback to society.

“It's a descent into hell and then having to climb back out again,” Hoyt said. “I think about it and I feel I was simply there to be a witness, because that has been my role. God gave me that role, and that's my reality.”

Meanwhile Tate's late mother, Doris, had become the driving force for victims' rights in California and was instrumental in a 1982 law that allows family members to testify about their losses at trials and parole hearings.

When Doris died, that left her daughters Debra and Patti to carry on with her work. Patti died of breast cancer in 2000, leaving Debra, disabled from a postal service accident, to go at it alone.

“Over time our mutual efforts brought us together,” Hoyt said.

Now they talk regularly on the phone and get together when they're in the same town, usually for a parole hearing. Tate lives in the Southern California desert, and Hoyt in the Pacific Northwest — they keep the specific location secret.

Trapped in drab institutional waiting rooms, they realized they were the same age and shared similar middle-class upbringings. Both were divorced mothers who raised daughters on their own. In 2006, when Manson associate Bruce Davis was up for parole for another murder Manson had orchestrated, the two had time to talk.

“I discovered that I really like Barbara,” said Tate, who now works for victims' rights through her website www.sharontate.net. “She is a good person. She has a good soul and a good spirit and she has come through for us when it was very iffy



Wally Fong | Associated Press

In this Sept. 23, 1970 file photo, Barbara Hoyt, 19, former member of Charles Manson's hippie “family” arrives at court to testify as a prosecution witness in the Tate-La Bianca murder trial in Los Angeles.

whether these core members were going to get out.”

As the friendship developed, Tate realized that Barbara has suffered from the murders as much as she had. “She flew under such a horrible social stigma for so long,” Tate said. “For Barbara to have suffered the same stigma as those other sociopaths, well it just wasn't right.”

Hoyt didn't appear Wednesday for the 77 year-old Manson's 12th and probably final parole hearing because she knew the prospects were virtually nil that the state would release such a notorious killer.

That left Tate alone to listen anew to the gory details of her sister's death, her hands tightly clasped, her lips pursed and her foot tapping.

They will be together again in June when Davis comes back up for a hearing at the California Men's

Colony near San Luis Obispo. The parole board found him suitable for release in 2010, but then Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger overruled the decision.

“We have been involved in this case since we were teenagers,” Tate said. “Even if we could let go, the world would never let it go.”

Both are adamant they will maintain the fight to keep all of them behind bars. Even though it is unlikely Manson's core group will ever be let go, they hope their resolve inspires other victims of crime.

“Both of us have been attacked by websites, viciously attacked over many, many years,” Hoyt said. “I'd like to be an example to anyone who is ever a witness to a crime to come forward and be brave. Evil can be stopped, but it's up to us as people to do it.”

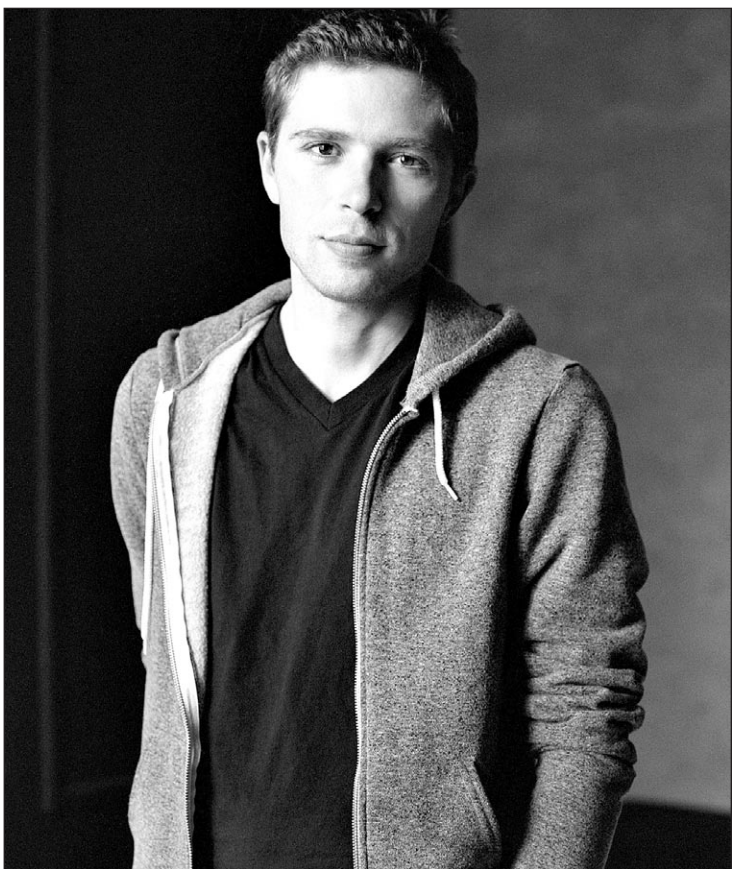


Photo courtesy of Nina Subin

Jonah Lehrer's new book, “Imagine,” posits that creative brilliance is the result of hard work rather than something that comes naturally.

IMAGINE continues from PAGE 14

poet W.H. Auden, obsessively editing and revising our work in search of perfection (hopefully without the help of the amphetamines Auden was fond of). At other times, Lehrer says, it's best to put everything aside and approach a problem from a new angle. If you're looking for a creative solution, like the employees of 3M, it can be best to drop everything and go for a walk, take a warm shower or play a game of pinball.

Lehrer tells stories about creativity that run the gamut from art to business. Early on in the book, he describes the success of 3M, a Fortune 500 company whose innovative business model has influenced Google. “We have no niche or particular focus,” 3M's vice president Larry Wendling said in “Imagine.” “Basically, all we do is come up with new things.”

For the past 75 years, they have been eminently successful in the area, producing anything from touch screens to kitchen sponges. Lehrer says that 3M is successful because the company encourages employees to go take a walk, play games or relax when they get hung up on a problem.

According to Lehrer, this strategy works because “one of the surprising lessons of research is that trying to force an insight can actually prevent the insight.” When we overexert the analytic parts of the brain, we block off the freewheeling, associative insights of other non-analytic brain areas.

Insight is just one piece of the creative process, however. The rest, Lehrer says, is perseverance. He cites graphic design legend Milton Glaser as an example of work ethic in art. Glaser, who is responsible for the “I Heart NY” ad campaign, the DC Comics logo and countless

other iconic designs, has the phrase “ART IS WORK” engraved into his office door. “There is no such thing as a creative type,” Glaser tells Lehrer in the book. “Creativity is a verb, a very time-consuming verb ... If you're doing it right, it's going to feel like work.”

After showing how creativity is a multi-faceted concept, Lehrer devotes the second half of “Imagine” to the study of creativity in society. If the number one misconception about creativity is that it's outside our control, then the second is that creativity and innovation are solely the product of individuals. Lehrer describes the production of Broadway musicals, the collaborative culture at Pixar and the social context of Elizabethan England to demonstrate the importance of social intimacy — what sociologist Brian Uzzi termed the Q factor — in collaborative creativity. In a study of Broadway musical teams, Uzzi found that teams are most effective when they have high level of social intimacy while retaining a few outsiders who bring a fresh perspective to problems.

Lehrer is a sure-footed guide to the world of the creative mind. In “Imagine,” he deftly integrates his knowledge of art, science and business in a series of diverse and engaging anecdotes. At points, it is unclear how the scientific research Lehrer cites supports his broader conclusions, but in general, he refrains from sweeping generalizations about creativity and the brain. In the book's prologue, Lehrer states that his aim is “to collapse the layers of description separating the nerve cell from the finished symphony, the cortical circuit from the successful products.” He may not accomplish this lofty goal in “Imagine,” but the effort is thoughtful and entertaining.

CENOTE continues from PAGE 14

Shannon Patterson prepares a latte at Cenote Sunday morning. Beer and wine are available in addition to traditional coffee drinks, and dinner is served in the evenings until 8 p.m.

Zachary Strain
Daily Texan Staff



in pairs — sipped beer, a latte or a glass of wine. I ordered the salmon ceviche and a Lost Gold IPA.

Despite the ceviche's less-than-appealing presentation, the dish was surprisingly good for coffee shop fare. The salmon itself was fresh and further enlivened with a bright sprig of parsley and lemon juice. The fatty creaminess of the avocado rounded out the citrus and melted into the fish, yielding a rich, decadent texture.

The IPA, served cold and sweaty, was great as well, with a delicious and biting bitterness.

When the lights dimmed as the sun set, the Van Morrison album was replaced by a softer, James Taylor-esque acoustic playlist and one of the employees lit votives to place on each table.

I ordered a dirty chai, with the reservation that most places don't do it well (exceptions: Dominican Joe and Dolce Vita), and Cenote was, unfortunately, no exception. The drink was weak and tasted watered down, although it cost nearly \$5.

This place does deserve credit, however. The baristas are

friendly and seem to be doing the best they can to make Cenote into a great neighborhood coffee shop. The food was excellent (and the beer, although they can't take

credit for brewing it, was good too), and while there's still natural light streaming in through the large windows during the day, it's a good place to study.

The outdoor seating is perfect for cherishing the few precious weeks of true springtime weather with a beer or a glass of wine and good conversation.

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Creativity stems from multiple sources, gotten through work

By Clayton Wickam
Daily Texan Staff

From the literary outpourings of poets to the breakthroughs of inventors, many of us have this idea that creative brilliance is something that just happens. In reality, creativity is not some force that acts upon us — although it can sometimes feel like it — and it isn't only reserved for artists, inventors or "creative types."

In "Imagine," Jonah Lehrer explores the different faces of creativity, showcasing his formidable skills as a writer and a storyteller in the process. He argues that what we call creativity is really a collection of different cognitive processes that we can study and understand.

Sometimes, being creative is hard work. We must take the route of the

IMAGINE continues on PAGE 13



Imagine: How Creativity Works

Jonah Lehrer

Genre: Non-Fiction/ Science

For those who like: Blink by Malcolm Gladwell, The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat by Oliver Sacks

Pages: 304

Web: jonahlehrer.com



By Elizabeth Hinojos
Daily Texan Staff

Towering ceilings, glossy concrete floors and chalky limestone walls: The organic quality of Lomography Gallery Store sets a tone for inspiration that's nearly impossible to quench. The giant space serves as a blank canvas for images filled with vibrant colors, warm vignettes and traces of movement. A tourist mesmerized by dozens of plastic toy cameras walks into the shop, whose motto is "The future is analogue," and asks, "Do they still make these anymore?"

Meggie Hilkert, English senior and sales associate at the Lomography Gallery Store, explained how 35mm film is anything but obsolete, and talked about the accessibility of Lomography, a style of artistic experimental photography that emerged in the '90s.

"A little over half the people who walk into the store have never shot film before," Hilkert said. "I think people can get excited about Lomography because we're not professionals, and that's the big difference between us and other camera stores in town."

Lomography started when a couple of Austrian students were traveling in Prague in the early '90s. They came across a camera called the Kompakt Automat, a small Russian camera. They soon realized they could get incredible shots with a lot of saturation and some vignetting, which frames the shot, from a camera that looks deceptively toy-like, and later founded Lomography. The company encompasses a website, *lomography.com*, a magazine and a chain of stores that stretch across the globe, including the Austin location, which resides in the historic district downtown.

For Hilkert, Lomography cameras are made more to have fun than to be precise, and focus on the technical side of photography. She's collected up to 11 cameras and refers to them as her "kids."

"Lomography is a way of life, and it changed the way I see the world around me," Hilkert said. "I always have a camera with me



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff

Michael Barrett looks at the LomoKino movie camera and flip book in the Lomography Store on Congress Street Saturday afternoon. Barrett was waiting for the store's workshop on the movie camera and other multi-lens lomography cameras.

since they're so light; multiple cameras fit in my bag at once."

Cameron Russell, a territory manager at Lomography who has been shooting with Lomography cameras for the past three years, would not have found a passion for photography if it were not for Lomography in the first place.

"When I was younger I felt like photography was an interruption," Russell said. "When my parents would take pictures they'd take time to change the settings on an SLR; as a kid, I'd just be bored."

Russell said the cameras altered the way he perceives taking a picture. They were simple enough that they wouldn't take him out of the present moment in order to take a picture.

He said he began shooting through the Lomo medium with

an amateur group of people in town. They soon became the Lomo Collective of Austin, and would invite people around town to join in snapping shots around the city. They offered the option to lend a Lomo camera to those who were interested, but did not own one of their own.

"[The collective was] already trying to build a [Lomography] community in Austin," Russell said. "So, when I found out [the international Lomography company] was looking to hire someone in Austin to manage the store, I applied."

Russell applied for what he thought was a managing position for the store and ended up interviewing for territory manager, a position which overlooks 13 states.

LOMO continues on PAGE 12

Store Details

What: Lomography Gallery Store

Where: 912 Congress Ave.

When: Mon-Thu 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun closed

Cost: \$35-\$99

Web: microsites.lomography.com/stores/gallery-stores/austin



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Cody Symington, owner of Cenote, fills an order Sunday morning. The coffee house sits in a renovated historical home that was constructed in 1887, just east of I-35 on East Cesar Chavez.

Cenote serves local treats, homey vibe



Laid back and relaxed, Cenote premieres as a light in the coffee shop darkness that is East Cesar Chavez Street. A bold sign with scalloped edges heralds drivers and pedestrians to the revamped historical home just east of I-35. A handful of picnic tables sit in the front and the side yard, some beneath the shade of a large tree. A string of small, bright bulbs line the bottom edge of the roof, and a white picket fence, its paint peeling, wraps around the front of the house.

Inside, patrons are greeted by

an odd mix: relaxed vintage meets clean modernity. The walls, freshly painted a sea-foam green with gaudy gold accents, and the gleaming polyurethane-stained table tops speak to the latter theme, while the hand-me-down, gently-used Victorian couches hark back to the days when the house was constructed in 1887.

Cenote brews up Austin's own Cuvée Coffee and offers gluten-free pastries from Sippie's Studio, as well as glutinous goodies from Quack's Bakery and Rockstar bagels throughout the day. They also serve dinner in the evening until 8 p.m.

Following the tradition of other savvy coffee shops around town (Thunderbird, Dolce Vita and JP's Java, to name a few), Cenote also serves alcohol. They have a

Location Details

What: Cenote

Where: 1010 E. Cesar Chavez

When: Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Sat-Sun 8:30 a.m.-midnight

Contact: cenoteaustin.com

simple but interesting beer list featuring Fireman's #4, Black Hat, St. Arnold's Fancy Lawnmower, Lonestar and Left Hand Milk Stout, among others.

On my visit last week, a Van Morrison album was playing over the sound system while a host of people — mostly alone or

CENOTE continues on PAGE 13

Longhorn Circus provides mental escape

By Lindsey Cherner
Daily Texan Staff

Longhorn Circus members used their bodies and hands to create new artistic poses in the air last Wednesday, while others used hula hoops as they danced around the South Mall. Meanwhile, students walking to and from class couldn't help but observe in fascination.

"It's hypnotic. You have to do that same motion over and over again," said Kai Rowe, English senior and co-founder of Longhorn Circus. "The circle is very poetic. It's multitasking that opens your brain in different ways."

After noticing what they felt was a lack of alternative forms of exercise on campus, students Rowe, Ashlyn Baum and Annabelle Lewis founded Longhorn Circus this semester, a student organization to promote alternative exercise and self-expression in the UT community.

"This isn't just some artsy hobby, this isn't us riding ele-

phants on campus," Rowe said. "It's something anyone can do and is much less competitive than all of that staged stuff."

Longhorn Circus is a group that shares their skills and knowledge of dancing, hula hooping, acrobatics, acrobatic-yoga, poi, drums, hat tricks and magic shows with one another and with onlookers during their performance. They encourage students with or without an athletic background to join.

"You don't need a gymnastics background to play with us. In fact, most have never seen a gym before joining," said Baum, geosystems engineering and hydrology junior. "You just need a desire to be active and want to learn new skills."

When it comes to learning new skills each week, members say it's all about trial and error and coming to practice with an open mind.

"You can only limit yourself," Baum said. "As long as you come to practice and want to try skills other students bring to the table,

Event Details

What: Longhorn Circus Practice

Where: South mall

When: Every Wednesday, 4-6 p.m.

Contact: longhorncircus@groups.facebook.com

you can do anything."

To add to their circus-skills repertoire, members share skills by demonstrating what they already know to the group, and then help group members learn both new approaches to old skills and skills they have never seen.

"We tend to partner up since it's a skill-sharing workshop, but it's still never like a classroom environment," Rowe said. "We never all do the same thing, and if worse comes to worse, we can YouTube tricks to get another visual."

CIRCUS continues on PAGE 12



Performers participate in the Longhorn Circus, during 40 Acres Fest Saturday. Longhorn Circus is a student organization to encourage alternative exercise and self expression in the UT community.

Batli Joselevitz
Daily Texan Staff